



Blue Key Bazaar Queen Carol Orchel gathers in the loot as Mark O'Brien, representing Theta Chi, the frat which supported her, looks on.

Photo by Jim Crothers

Trustees Scrap Merger; Colleges to Get Chancellor

'Supervise, Don't Unify' McGrath Proposal States

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges announced it has voted to name a chancellor to co-ordinate the programs at URI, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College.

The action was taken following a formal study conducted by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education. In an eight page report, Dr. McGrath said the activities of the three institutions of higher learning "should be co-ordinated and supervised so that needless and costly duplication will be avoided and a rounded program of higher education provided."

The Board rejected a proposal by Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, to combine the institutions. Dr. Horn said the state was too small to accommodate both institutions.

Neither the press nor the general public are allowed at any of the Board's meetings.

Dr. McGrath, one-time president of the University of Kansas City, was retained by the Board last November as an academic consultant. Dr. McGrath received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has served as executive officer of the Institute of Higher Education and has been a professor at Columbia University since 1956.

Dr. McGrath reviewed Dr. Horn's proposal and said that "strong arguments" can be made for Dr. Horn's viewpoint but that "on balance, preservation of their (URI and RIC's) separate identity seems to be defensible."

"The interests of all those who attended these three institutions (and any established later), and of the citizens of Rhode Island at large will best be served if they maintain a considerable degree of autonomy and difference of function and an increased coordination of their efforts

through the Board of Trustees," Dr. McGrath said.

George W. Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that Dr. James P. Adams, former Board chairman, had been consulted about the McGrath study.

"I support the proposal lock, stock and barrel," Dr. Adams said in a letter to the Board. "I believe that the course which he (Dr. McGrath) projects is the wisest move the Board could make and I recommend that the Board give it full approval and proceed to its implementation at the earliest possible moment."

Dr. McGrath said the chancellor should be the Board's adviser on all matters of policy which the Board considers for adoption, he should review all educational project and budget submissions and act as chairman of

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Horn Insists URI, RIC, RIJC Should Combine

By Cliff Bowden

Disappointment in the decision not to merge URI and Rhode Island College by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges was expressed this week by Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, and Dr. William R. Ferrante, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

"I am naturally disappointed at the Board's decision," Dr. Horn said.

The Board acted on a recommendation by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, academic consultant, and Dr. James P. Adams, former Board chairman.

"I believe that neither he (Dr. McGrath) nor the Board gave the matter the study it deserves," Dr. Horn said.

Dr. Ferrante said that the Faculty Senate had suggested

(Continued from page 8)

UP ... UP ... ?

Board Hikes Fees

The general fee at URI will increase by \$50 for in-state students and \$150 for out-of-state students next year. The increase was made known after a meeting of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges last Wednesday.

The Board received reports from Rhode Island College, R.I. Junior College and the University before deciding what effect a \$1,140,000 cut in the request of operating funds from the state would have at the three institutions. The Board decided that \$282,000 could be saved by deferring certain programs and purchases which would not seriously effect the quality and quantity of education. Unless the balance of \$858,000 is made available through some other source, the increase will become effective in September.

Graduate student fees will increase by \$5 per credit for in-state students and \$10 per credit for out-of-state students. Fees at the URI extension will increase \$3 per credit.

These increases are expected to provide \$608,000 in added income.

Rhode Island College fees will increase by \$35 for in-state students and \$100 for out-of-state students with a \$5 increase in graduate student fees. There will be a \$20 increase in general fees at the Junior College. Additional income from RIC is expected to total \$202,000 and at the Junior College, \$48,000.

The Board drew up a list of nine statements which had "the intent that the University of

(Continued on page 8)

Norman Thomas Is Finale Of Student Lecture Series

Norman Thomas, champion of civil liberties and six-time Socialist Party candidate for President of the United States will speak at Edwards Hall on Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. He is the last speaker in this year's Student Lecture Series.

The 82-year-old Mr. Thomas, an ordained minister, was one of the organizers of the Civil Liberties Bureau, which became the American Civil Liberties Union. He is an active supporter of world disarmament.

free speech, free assemblage, and the right to picket.

Chairman of the Post World War Council and co-chairman of Turn Toward Peace, Mr. Thomas is a member of the League for Industrial Democracy, the Workers' Defense League, and the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

He is the author of many books and pamphlets, including "The Conscientious Objector in America," "A Socialist's Faith," "The Test of Freedom," and "Democracies for Peace."

Senate Elections

Tomorrow is the last day for submission of general campus petitions for nomination to the Student Senate's two top executive posts. Final elections will be held the 27th and 28th of this month.

Nominations have already been registered by the Senate's Executive Committee and, last night, from the floor.

Frederick Tobin and Philip Beauchamp were nominated for the presidency by the Executive

(Continued on page 2)

Regular Housing Rules Asked for Athletes on Aid

by Judy Bessette

The Student Senate passed a resolution Monday night that students on athletic scholarship be allowed to live in fraternity houses, under the same conditions which apply to any other fraternity member.

Advocates of the bill, which was introduced by Senator Howard Kilberg, claimed that student athletes on scholarship "are being discriminated against by the administration" by not being allowed to live in fraternity houses unless they have a 3.00 cumulative average.

In addition to alleviating the "discrimination," Senator Kilberg said, the proposal's acceptance by the administration will help to decrease the number of dormitory rooms which will be tripled next year.

A committee to investigate the possibility of consolidating the several judicial boards on campus into one Student Senate-supported court was also approved by the Senate. The committee will consist of one member each from AWS, IRHC, IFC, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Wayfarers, the Men Commuters' Association, and the Student Affairs Committee.

The Senate also voted to recommend to the Faculty Senate that the taking of final examinations be optional for second semester seniors.

A committee to explore the

feasibility of establishing a teaching-aid program was formed. The program would help students with academic problems and educate the student body on the already-existing programs of academic aid.

In other business, the constitution of the Student Lecture Series Committee, the Weightlifters, and the Chess club were approved, and Senate President Carl Klockars told the Senators that the Faculty Senate had approved a Student Senate bill to name the library after President Francis H. Horn.

Frank Keaney In Hospital

Frank W. Keaney, former, athletic director and coach at the University of Rhode Island, is in "fair" condition this week at Rhode Island Hospital where he is being treated for a kidney condition.

Keaney, 81, suffered a kidney attack March 26 at his home. He is widely-known for instituting the "fast-break" in basketball and stressing an offensive game as being the best defense. In 1956 he retired from his post as URI athletic director.

Campus Speeding Checked By New 'Radar Patrol'

by Wayne Cross

Radar on campus has had its effect upon drivers, according to URI Police Chief Edward J. Ryan and Dr. Albert L. Owens, parking committee chairman. The radar unit was installed about two weeks ago.

Chief Ryan said recently that drivers on campus are already slowing down to the 20-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Dr. Owens said that radar has helped evaluate the seriousness of the speeding problem on campus.

For a week after the radar unit was purchased, Dr. Owens said, the university police ran daily checks to determine how much speeding there actually was.

"The survey shows that there is a considerable amount of speeding on campus," he said. "The highest speed the police recorded by radar was 50 miles-per-hour with many around 35 miles-per-hour."

During the week-long survey no tickets were handed out. Starting last week, however, drivers on campus who traveled in excess of 30 miles-per-hour were handed tickets, Dr. Owens said.

The first ticket will cost the driver \$5, provided he is either a student, faculty or staff member.

After the first offense, the fines increase to \$25 for the fourth violation. The fifth speeding violation means that the driver's campus registration is revoked, thus taking away his campus driving privileges.

"If a freshman gets five speeding tickets in one year," Dr. Owens said, "he will be invited not to have an automobile on campus for the rest of his college career."

Dr. Owens said that the use of radar on campus is "not to hand out tickets or to collect money, but to educate the drivers."

"What we are trying to do," he said, "is to make everyone driving on campus aware that he or she may kill someone," he said.

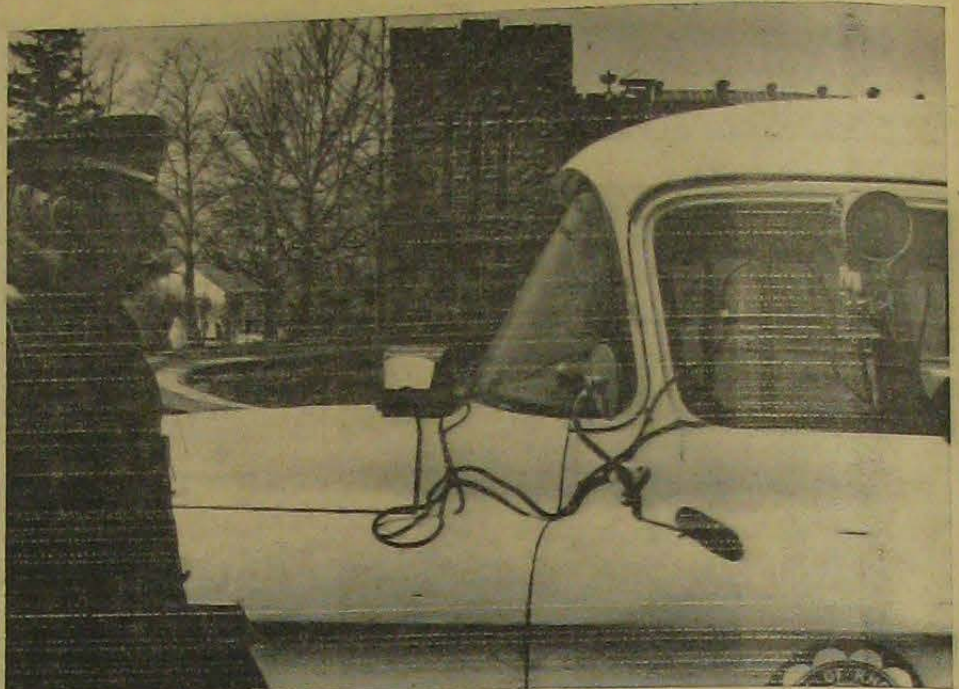
Under the new system of using radar to catch speeders, students and others associated with the university will have the right to appeal a ticket to the Traffic Appeals Board, as is the case with other moving or parking violations.

Drivers who speed on campus and are not associated with the university will receive warnings, Mr. Owens said, but will not be fined.

"The campus police have no authority to enforce campus law on outsiders," he said and added that he "feels sorry for the guy who has to do police work without police authority."

Dr. Owens said that he and the parking committee have recommended to President Horn that a campus security police force having full police powers be instituted on campus. This would mean that speeders, whether or not they were connected with the university could be brought to court. The proposal is under study, Dr. Owens said.

Chief Ryan, who said that the



University Police Chief Edward J. Ryan stands beside the radar unit which has been instrumental in reducing the amount of speed-

ing on the campus. Motorists are a little more cautious now that the unit is in operation.

attitude on the part of the students toward radar has been "very commendable," estimates that there are 4,000 motor vehicles on campus and only three miles of campus roads on which to drive them. This means, he said, that the safety of the people on campus must be closely guarded.

The radar unit, which cost about \$900, is checked for accuracy periodically by a licensed radio technician. In addition, the unit is calibrated with a special tuning fork each time it is used in order to insure its accuracy.

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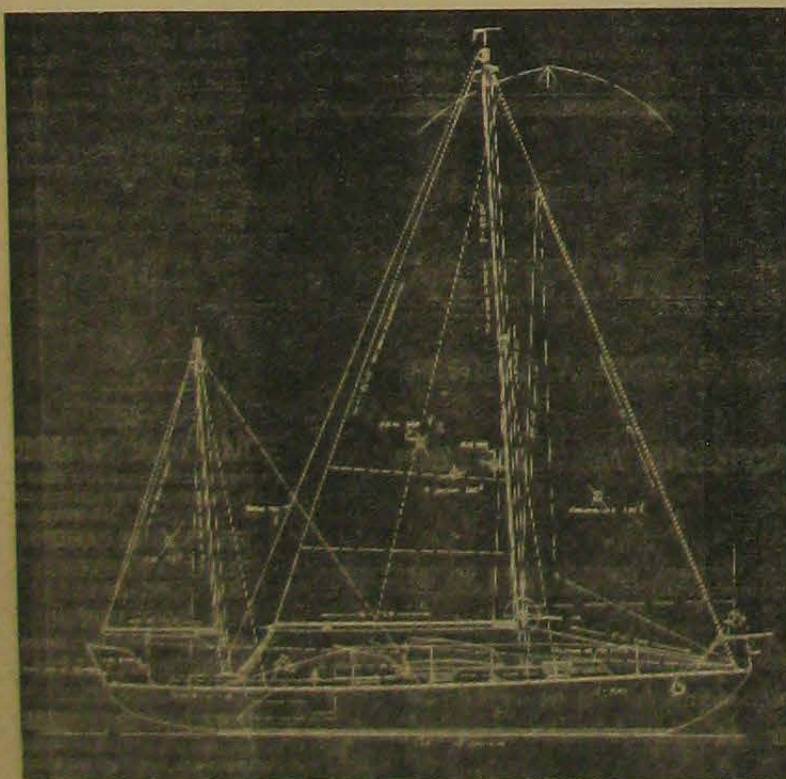
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Birth Control Advocate Jailed After BU Lecture

BOSTON, Mass., Apr. 7 (CPS)—A New York advocate of birth control reform and legalized abortion was arrested at Boston University today, after he lectured on birth control and gave out free birth control devices and lists of abortionists to more than 2,000 cheering students.

William Baird, director of the New York Parents Aid Society, has been booked on three counts of violations against Massachusetts' "crimes against chastity" laws, which he called "the most archaic in the nation."

Section 272 of the Massachusetts General Laws provides that only a registered physician may distribute birth control information or devices, and that only to married persons over 21 years of age.

Students in B.U.'s Hayden Hall gave Baird a standing ovation and over \$400, demanded to help him distribute devices so as to be equally liable under the law and came forward in a block of twenty coeds to accept EMKO foam and lists of abortionists who practice outside the country.

Editor Also Liable

Meanwhile, attorney L. Richardson Thayer II, counsel for the University, said in a letter hand-delivered to Baird today that the University had pressed legal authorities to arrest him and added that B.U. NEWS editor Raymond Mungo is also liable as an accomplice. Mungo and editors of the campus weekly sponsored Baird's visit to the university, after he had been invited by 679 students in the form of a petition.

Thayer said that Baird has "abused the University's hospitality by coming here to break the law."

Following Baird's arrest, attorney James Hamilton of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union announced to the roaring student audience that "ACLU will take on Baird's case." Baird added that he intends to push the case to the U.S. Supreme Court to have the Massachusetts laws declared unconstitutional.

Prison Term Faced

Baird faces up to twelve years

in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines. He was bailed out of Roxbury Fourth District Jail for \$100 by Boston University students.

"History is being made in Massachusetts today," Baird said, as hundreds of students and newsmen and a score of detectives surrounded him, "and you (the students) are part of it."

Baird also charged that Massachusetts drug stores, book stores, magazines and even Boston Archbishop Richard Cardinal Cushing had also disseminated information and devices some time in the past and "ought also to be arrested."

He displayed packages of contraceptives which B.U. students had purchased hours before at a drug store near the campus and graphically explained the pill, diaphragms, foam, prophylactics, and inter-uterine devices with a demonstration board held aloft before the overflow crowd.

Not The First Time

Baird has been similarly arrested in New York and New Jersey for bringing free devices to mothers in slum areas although charges were dropped after legislative reforms of birth control laws in those states were enacted. Last year he was consultant on birth control affairs to the New York State Senate.

His mobile thirty-foot Plan Van, which he drives through Harlem for the Parents Aid Society, was parked on Commonwealth Avenue, the main street on campus, but was not impounded as evidence, as student organizers had feared.

\$50,000 in Debt

Baird said he is now \$50,000 in debt from his clinic's free services. He underwent a serious operation for a tumor last week and lost his job Wednesday after his employer, a federal anti-poverty agency, discovered his intention to visit Boston University.

As of Thursday night, no action had been taken against the student editors, and a group of students were intending to attend Baird's arraignment Friday morning.

Blue Key Bazaar Sets A Record— \$1,900 for Charity

An all time high of about \$1,900 was taken in at the Blue Key Bazaar, which was attended by about 1500 to 2000 people last Saturday in Keaney Gym.

A record donation of \$182.60 in "vote money" was collected for Blue Key Queen Carol Orchel, a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity.

The money collected at the Bazaar will be given to six charities: four international and two from Rhode Island.

Sigma Kappa sorority, the winner of the booth competition from the women's housing units, sponsored a booth entitled "Lock-Up," a jailhouse.

Tri-Delta sorority won second place with a booth called "Back-Rub." Some members of the sorority also dressed as Geisha girls, to recruit boys for their booth.

The third-place winner was Weldin Hall, who sponsored a "Birthday Booth" and gave out pieces of birthday cake to all the winners.

In the men's division, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity won first with a chance game, Theta Delta Chi won second by raffling off a dog and had a chance wheel called "Omieron Downs." Sigma Pi fraternity won third place with a chance wheel "The Record Rammer."

URI Senior Gets Research Award

Glen A. Baxter, a senior at URI, received the Armstrong Technical Paper Award for the most outstanding undergraduate research paper in Industrial Engineering at the Fifth Annual Conference of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The conference was held last Saturday at Northeastern University.

Mr. Baxter earned the right to compete with the remaining regions for National honors. He received 3rd place last year at a conference held in Syracuse.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Our supplier of Caps & Gowns will be in the Bookstore Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25th and 26th, to take measurements of graduating seniors. The rental fee is \$3.50, payable when the order is placed.

Those students who are August or February graduates or who are student teachers must fill out the form below and mail it to the Bookstore along with a check on or before April 26th. Please make checks payable to the University of R.I. Bookstore.

It is imperative that your order be placed on the above dates since the supplier has other Universities to service and he must know his complete gown requirements at that time.

Attention graduate students! The "Graduate Side" is now accepting articles for the second issue to be published at the end of April. Send your ideas, suggestions or complaints about the GSA or the Graduate Office to Editor, Graduate Side, 203 Crawford Hall, Campus. Call Extension 2610 for further information.

A special session of the Peace Corps Placement Test will be offered to students of URI who are interested in beginning service this summer. The non-competitive test is scheduled for April 27 at 1 p.m. in Rm. 306 of the Memorial Union and will not be given on campus again this year.

Peace Corps applications should be completed before taking the test and should be presented to the director of the testing session. Application forms are available from Mr. Stockard at the Placement Office. Anyone planning to take the test should notify the Placement Office beforehand. Persons who have already mailed applications to the Peace Corps, but who have not taken the test,

are urged to attend this session. Language aptitude test scores help the Peace Corps determine if applicants can learn a new or exotic language or if they are better suited for an English-speaking assignment. Although the test is a necessary part of applying for the Peace Corps service, a carefully completed application is far more important.

The Movie Committee of the Union is sponsoring a free film, "The Longest Day," tonight at 7:30 in Edwards. This 180 minute war drama is a very impressive account of the D-Day Normandy invasion of World War II.

Tickets for the University Theater presentation of "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will go on sale next Monday, 12-5 p.m., at the Quinn Box Office. General admission is \$1.50 and URI students, 75 cents. All seats are reserved. The production will play on April 28, 29, 30 and May 4, 6, 7.

Anyone interested in attending the spring mobilization against the Vietnam War and who does not have the money to pay for the trip may sign up at the table in the Union tomorrow. Faculty contributions will make it possible for such students to attend.

A representative of the Good Humor Corp. will hold campus interviews for summer employment this Thursday in Room 305 of the Union.

The Alumni Association Spring Dance in honor of the Senior Class will be held on Friday, April 21 in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence. Each member of the Senior Class may pick up a complimentary ticket at the Alumni Office in Davis Hall by presenting an ID card.

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New Blue Key Selections To Be Announced In May

New members of the Blue Key honorary society will be selected before the convocation May 11, according to Ronald Young, vice-president of Blue Key.

Key members began screening applications after the deadline on Monday and will choose five freshmen, three sophomores and three juniors, Mr. Young said. Applications are expected to number from 130 to 140 as they did last year, he said.

Membership in the society is now 17, including 15 Greeks and two independents.

Asked why so few independents were selected, Mr. Young said, "Not many independents apply, and those who do usually don't have many activities to go along with their averages."

The two non-Greek members of Blue Key, Mr. Young added, were fraternity members when elected to the society, but later dropped out of their houses.

However, there is no definite

policy on the selection of Greeks or independents, Mr. Young said. Members are chosen for scholastic averages—they must be in the upper half of their classes—and extra curricular activities.

Blue Key members screen applications, first eliminating those with low averages, Mr. Young said. Then each activity listed is checked to see if applicants are "workers or just joiners," the remaining applicants are then interviewed, Mr. Young said.

Once selected, members are judged on attendance at meetings. Three unexcused absences result in expulsion, Mr. Young said.

Members usually volunteer for work on committees, Mr. Young continued. "There is not much apathy," he said, but if necessary, "volunteers" are selected. As a result, he said, the society is not troubled with unproductive members.

EDITORIALS

Flames Are for Dousing

Protests, demonstrations, rallies, marches . . . these are what we can legitimately consider active participation in government. They are all forms of expression; they all have as their objective a more enlightened populace, and a subsequent improvement in the democratic system.

Although he feels his country may be temporarily misdirected, the protester, rallyer or marcher is nonetheless certain that, with effort, things can be straightened out. He's voicing an expression of faith.

And then there's draft card burning.

The burner apparently can see no hope for his country; he is divorcing himself of the citizen's duty, and privilege, to defend the nation when the need arises.

When he ignites his draft card, the burner isn't protesting just the War in Vietnam. He is deserting his country in the face of any war—offensive, defensive, wrong or right.

War isn't nice, admittedly. But it can be just, and it is often necessary. Nazism in the 40's was a blight that deserved obliteration, but Hitler wouldn't have broken his stride over a pile of smoldering draft cards.

People have every right to protest the way the draft is run—they can question that it's necessary at all if they choose.

But they can't expect it to stop annoying them overnight.

Pacifists, and those malingerers who claim to be pacifists, work on the assumption that war can be avoided if one side refuses to fight. In a way, this is true. Two-sided wars would probably become extinct, in favor of massacres.

Some point to India's Mahatma Gandhi as an example of the effectiveness of passive resistance, or they show how King Christian of Denmark was able to defy the Nazi plans for the Danish Jews. Or perhaps they indicate the success of the Civil Rights movement in the South.

Of course, they neglect to point out that the British weren't really afraid of Gandhi's pacifism, but of the armed uprisings his death would surely have set off. And Adolf Hitler would undoubtedly have rid himself of King Christian, if it weren't for the threat that Denmark would become one of the bloodiest of battlefields. And as for the Civil Rights efforts . . . those National Guard troops weren't just tourists.

Perhaps someday there won't be a need for people to kill each other to protect what they believe in. But right now we have to be ready to do just that.

We have a part, a vital part, in shaping this country's destiny. But it can't always go the way we'd personally like it to. This is no excuse for desertion.

R. G.

Chancellor?

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges has chosen to appoint a chancellor. He will serve as the Board's advisor in reviewing all educational projects submitted by the officers and staffs of URI, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College. He will review budgetary submissions. He will act as chairman of a committee composed of the presidents of the three institutions.

The post appears to be an additional leg on a centipede.

The Board acted on a recommendation by Earl J. McGrath, academic consultant. Dr. McGrath is not to be doubted as a responsible and qualified man but this decision to create this post lacks any demonstrated basis.

The chancellor is not to concern himself with the day-to-day business of the institutions. He will be an extension of the Board of Trustees and we can be sure that he will be a very expensive one at that. Our fees are rising.

If the chancellor position is more economical and functional than Dr. Francis H. Horn's proposed merger plan, the Board should demonstrate this in concise terms. If their only reason for not merging the institutions is hung on emotional ties to an institution, then this is not enough.

Dr. McGrath has said there are "strong arguments" to be made in favor of Dr. Horn's proposal but the only reason made public was that "the interests of these three institutions . . . will best be served if they maintain a considerable degree of autonomy . . . with an increased coordination of their efforts through the Board of Trustees."

How?

C. B.

Letters To The Editor

I am writing in regards to the law recently passed by the Rhode Island State Legislature concerning motorcycle headgear. The state has decreed that under penalty of legal prosecution all operators and riders of motorcycles must wear helmets. It has been proven statistically beyond the shadow of a doubt that a helmet will prevent serious injury to the head or even death that could occur without its use in an accident.

The helmet is to the cyclist as much a necessity as the repeal of the aforementioned law is to the freedom of all who came under it. Seat belts in cars are a good thing as helmets on motorcycles; however, the law concerning seat belts does not stipulate that if there are no belts in your car you must put them in and most important that if there are belts that you must use them! The state has gone even further with the cyclists in that if someone wants to have a friend ride with him he must supply the friend with a helmet. The average cyclist does not own two helmets.

If the state were to pass a similar law extending the present seat belt one, there would be either a large public outrage or another law left unenforced. Yet now in our own state a law has been passed infringing on the personal liberties of a minority group of citizens, many of whom do not yet have a voice in the running of the state government.

It is my opinion that although the state could and should pass a law requiring the dealer or seller to supply the person buying a motorcycle with a helmet of at least minimum specifications (which have not been nor are expected to be set) it has neither the duty nor the right to require a person to wear a helmet at any time if he does not wish to. There is a good deal more at stake in this law than just not being able to show off your curls anymore, it is an obvious and direct infringement of state power into the rights of every American whether he own a motorcycle or not.

S. R. Bucci

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to those who were instrumental in making the 1967 Blue Key Bazaar a wonderful success. Mr. Zarchen certainly should be commended for allowing Keane Gymnasium to be utilized and for the cooperation he displayed in matters concerning the Bazaar. Ted Lodge and Andy Meshekow, my co-chairmen, also deserve a great deal of credit for an excellent job; their assistance was invaluable.

These people along with the entire Blue Key organization should be recognized for their efforts to raise money for six worthy charities which make up this year's Campus Chest Drive.

Finally, one must not forget the men's and women's organizations who participated in the booth and queen competition. On behalf of the entire Blue Key society, we thank you for your co-operation in making this year's bazaar a financial success, as well as a fun-filled evening for all those that attended.

Raymond Rainville
Chairman,
'67 Blue Key Bazaar

Dear Sir:

Recent attempts to liberalize the existing abortion laws have become front page news in a dozen states including Rhode Island. It is reliably estimated that more than one million illegal abortions are performed annually in the United States outside of hospitals. Consequently, abortion may properly be considered society's most neglected public health problem, one that must not be ignored. Abortion reforms should be the subject of frank and open discussion. Perhaps some campus organization will take the initiative in arranging a forum on this vital question!!

Robert Weisbord
Assistant professor

Dear Sir:

The recent congressional election and the unrest at URI seems to indicate a favorable trend towards escalatory policy in the Vietnam war. Since a "majority" of America also appears to be in favor of the war's continuance with the loss of American lives, then this majority should be encouraged to fight the war if possible.

Senator Brooke has expressed a desire to abolish the draft and establish an "initiative" army which would pay soldiers high salaries with money saved from the discontinued draft. This would give America a completely voluntary force allowing all the "hawks" to get into the battle and the peace marchers to stay out, also for the pragmatic opposers of the system, a tax privilege system for veterans as an appeasement could be set up.

Surely those who are opposed to peace will rush to enlist (URI's egg throwers for example).

Since a "majority" of America is favorable towards the war, then a majority of Americans must be willing to fight for what he believes. America is not, after all, a land of hypocrisy, is it?

Theoretically this system would work if the "young Hawks" were as serious about their principles as the egg splattered peace marchers. One does not have to agree with someone in order to observe his seriousness of purpose.

If the "young hawks" are serious then Sen. Brooke's plan can work. For there are enough draft age hawks to supply an adequate army, but if the "young hawks" did not overcome the armed services with enlistments (as they do not?) then it would lead one to suspect that they are as un-American as they accuse the peace marchers to be. A good (or at least logical) American does not preach war and escalation while at the same time hoping that the war is "won" before his deferment runs out.

E. da Mola

THE BEACON

Dick Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Dave Audette, Wayne Cross and Stuart Nemiroff, Staff Photographers; Wilbur Doctor, Faculty Advisor.

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Communists Responsible For Viet War Mobilization UAAC Charges In Report

The Committee on Un-American Activities charged today that Communists are the principal organizing force behind extensive demonstrations to take place during "Vietnam Week," April 8-15.

A Committee report, "Communist Origin and Manipulation of Vietnam Week," says the aims of these demonstrations are to reverse the U.S. policy of resisting Communism in Vietnam, undermine the United States, destroy any possibility of establishing a stable democratic government in Vietnam and promote a Communist takeover there.

The Committee names two groups as the planners and organizers of the demonstrations—the Student Mobilization Committee and the Spring Mobilization Committee. It says "Communists are playing dominant roles" in both organizations.

The student group, the Committee states, grew out of a conference in Chicago last December, called by Bettina Aptheker of the Communist Party's National Committee, to organize a nationwide student strike against the war in Vietnam. The conference decided to limit the strike proposal to a few key campuses, but to stage extensive on-and-off campus student demonstrations throughout the week of April 8-15.

The aim of the Spring Mobilization Committee is to stage on April 15, as a culmination to Vietnam Week, the largest demonstration ever to take place in the U.S. against the war in Vietnam. The two committees have joined forces to insure the success of their joint projects.

The Committee report identifies top-ranking Communists as being associated with the Chicago Conference and the two committees spearheading the demonstrations. Among them are Herbert Aptheker, leading theoretician of the Communist Party; Mike Zagarell, the Party's National Youth Director; Arnold Johnson, the Party's public relations director; Bettina Aptheker, described by the Committee as the Party's "top youth agitator"; Carl Bloice, first publications director of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs; Robert Heisler, former DuBois Clubs' National Committeeman, and Albert Lima, Chairman of the Northern California District of the Communist Party—all members of the Communist Party's National Committee.

Trotskyist Communists, the Committee report says, are also prominent in the organization of Vietnam Week: They include Fred Halstead, National Committeeman; Joel Britton, Chicago organizer, and Jack Barnes, New York organizer of the Trotskyist Communist organization, the Socialist Workers Party, and Lew Jones, 1966 National Chairman of the Trotskyist youth group, the Young Socialist Alliance.

Representative Edwin E. Willis, Chairman of the Committee, said evidence indicates that the organizers of Vietnam Week may succeed in their basic objective of staging the largest and most extensive demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. "We must keep in mind, how-

ever, that they originally hoped to turn out 500,000 people for their march in New York and the same number for their San Francisco march and demonstration—a total of 1,000,000 people. I am convinced they will not get anything like this number. It will be a Communist failure in this respect, though they will succeed in providing a lot of grist for the worldwide Communist propaganda mill.

The Committee report finds that the global publicity will be given to the Vietnam Week demonstrations by Communist propagandists in all parts of the world and will have the following effects:

(a) It will give aid and comfort to the Communists everywhere, particularly in Vietnam.

(b) Among non-Communists, it will tend to create the false impression that a truly large segment of the U.S. population is vehemently opposed to this country's policy in Vietnam;

(c) U.S. leaders will be faced with greater difficulties in convincing our allies of the correctness of this country's policy in Vietnam. (Other Committee conclusions are found on pages 53, 54 of the report.)

Hillel Officers Installed At Inn

Anita G. Kassof, a sophomore Resident Assistant from Barlow Hall, was installed as president of Hillel at their annual Awards and Installation Banquet held last night at the Larchwood Inn.

Other officers installed were: Don I. Siegel, vice president; Deborah F. Winograd, secretary; Paul Meierowitz, treasurer; and Joanne S. Tallen, program coordinator.

The outgoing officers received awards for their service to Hillel. They are: Richard M. Goldsmith, president; Mr. Siegel, vice-president; Howard N. Klein, secretary; Fred R. Wasserspring, treasurer; and Mis Kassof, program coordinator.

Several other outstanding members of Hillel also received awards for their services. David Korros, a graduate student, was presented a copy of "The Five Books of Moses." Joel A. Dain, Hillel faculty advisor and Mrs. Samuel Bernat, the Hillel Brunch organizer, received B'nai B'rith Hillel Keys for their time and effort.

Hillel is sponsoring a Model Passover Seder on Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom. Their aim is to spread an understanding of the Jewish tradition of the Passover Seder. All students and faculty are invited.

Staff To Increase At Universities

Colleges and universities will have increased their full-time professional staff by more than 50 percent during a six-year period ending in the fall of 1969, according to the U.S. Office of Education publication. The greatest rate of staff growth is looked for in two-year colleges.

Full-time staff of the two-year institutions is expected to increase by 134 percent during the six years, a rate of growth more than twice that of the liberal arts colleges and teachers colleges and more than triple that of universities and technical schools.

Colleges and universities expect increases in class size, in staff time devoted to research,

and in the percentage of women on their staffs.

Decreases are anticipated in faculty turnover and in the number of semester or quarter hours comprising full-time teaching loads.

Barbecue Planned

The class of '70 is sponsoring a "Spring into Summer" chicken barbecue at Yawgoo Bakes on Saturday, April 22 from 4:30 to midnight. The Boss Totes will be featured.

The barbecue will cost \$2.00 and transportation will be provided.

MEMORIAL UNION

AUTO ROAD-E-O

APRIL 22, 1967 AT 10:00 A. M.

KEANEY LOT

ENTRY FORMS & RULES AT
Memorial Union Activities Desk

Sponsored By Recreation Committee

Now! CAMARO PACESETTER SALE!



**Camaro's lower, wider, heavier, roomier
than any other car at its price. And starting today,
there's another reason to buy right away:
specially equipped Camaros at special savings.**

**You get all this: the big 155-hp Six,
de luxe steering wheel and extra interior trim,
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Now, during the sale, the special hood stripe
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See your Chevrolet dealer now and save!



CAMARO CHOSEN 1967 INDIANAPOLIS 500 PACE CAR



No Smoking Health Clinic Sought By Council Head

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 29 (CPS) — "How can college and university students be expected to believe that cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard when there are physicians and other members of the health service staff smoking?"

The question, posed by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, reflects the results of a survey conducted by the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

Of 350 schools maintaining well-organized student health services, 42 per cent allow smoking in health service offices by staff members, while 35 per cent permit smoking by students.

Fifty-two per cent of the schools with enrollment of 10,000 or more permit smoking by health service staffers.

Stated Dr. Diehl, who is director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, "The Health Service physicians have a very special responsibility...because they are setting the examples for the young men and women who will be the leaders of tomorrow."

Diehl, who is also an officer of the American Cancer Society, noted that "it may be difficult for students to find any consistency in a situation in which they are not permitted to smoke in class but may puff away freely in health services supervised by physicians."

Addressing the annual convention of the American College Health Association, Diehl commented, "When Health Services permit smoking by students and

staff and provide ash trays which serve as tacit invitations to light up, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the Health Services not only are flouting the evidence indicting cigarettes as a health hazard, but are negating educational programs on smoking."

Diehl reported that health warnings have been placed on cigarette vending machines at the University of Illinois, Columbia University, and Michigan State University.

He also cited evidence that smoking is not as popular as many administrators reportedly believe. A recent survey at Princeton showed that 93 per cent of the freshman class did not smoke, while the San Diego campus of the University of California reported only three smokers in a freshman class of 181.

New Board Appointed

Seven new members were appointed to the Union Board of Directors, it was announced Monday.

The new members are: Le Abraham, Peter Barlow, Steve Klitgord, Paul Mettler, Carol Orchel, Ed Pitera and Ann Trevaskis.

The following people have been chosen as coordinators for the Union Board for 1967-68. They are: Catherine Dick, Donna Stronach, Bob Plante, Barbara Lee Schiffner, Janet Mitchell, Bill Solomon, Sandra Ostrosky, Donna Kessel, Bill Phinney, Lucy Searle, Armand Croce and Linda Rogers.



Jane E. Breslow, a sophomore psychology major, has been selected as next year's editor-in-chief of the Grist, the URI yearbook, it was announced last Monday.

She is at present the assistant managing editor and residence editor. Last year she worked as a staff member.

She was graduated by Mepham High School, North Bellmore, Long Island, where she worked on the school yearbook as a staff member.

Her other activities include the Union Activities Committee and the Yacht Club.

Hollis W. Powers, Jr., the present editor-in-chief, also announced that applications for many of the 1968 editorial positions on the Grist will be available soon. Miss Breslow said that she will make the final selection of her staff early in September.

College Bowl Invites Faculty To Participate

Steven Klitgord, coordinator of the IFC College Bowl, hopes to have the winner of the undergrad tournament play a college bowl team consisting of faculty members. Mr. Klitgord of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity said last Monday night that he will invite several members of the faculty and administration to compete against the winner of the student eliminations now in their sixth week.

This week's matches will pit TEP against Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa against Burnside Hall, and Lambda Delta Phi against Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The moderator will be Mr. William O. Jones of the Speech Department.

Mr. Klitgord said that there are three more matches until the final in which the men's champion plays the women's champion.

UNION NEWS

Applications for the Union Movie Committee will be available at the Union Activities Desk this week. These applications must be returned by 6 p.m. on May 3. There are four positions available to undergraduates.

Semi-finals for the College Bowl competitions will be held at 7 p.m., April 17 in the Browsing Room. Sigma Phi Epsilon will compete with Tau Epsilon Pi, Lambda Delta Phi with Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa with Burnside.

The dance this Friday night in the Union Ballroom will feature the "Chosen Ones."

On April 22 the Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring an Auto Roader at 10 p.m. in Keaney parking lot. Any student with a driver's license may enter, the cars will be provided by a Chevrolet dealer. Three trophies will be provided, one each for the best women's team, men's team and individual driver. Entry blanks are available at the

Activities Desk and forms must be returned by April 20.

Color films will be shown next Wednesday in the Party Room on city driving and accidents.

Cartoonist Paul Loring will be a speaker at a coffee hour tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Browsing Room. He will draw about 20 cartoons which will be given away at that time. He is an editorial cartoonist and has done news illustrating and critical work.

Applications for the Union Hospitality Committee are now available at the Activities Desk. There are openings for new members for both men and women in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Applications must be returned by 6 p.m. on April 12.

Will all faculty members please return their applications for the Faculty Talent Show to the Activities Committee of the Union Board of Directors as soon as possible? Your cooperation is appreciated.

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried/baked chick.
Mashed potatoes, gravy
Cranberry sauce
Butt. fresh carrot sticks
Cott. cheese in pine. ring
w/cherry salad
Pickled cucumbers
Jello, Cherry pie
Bread, butter, beverages

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

BREAKFAST

Grape fruit juice
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Fruit in season
Hash (fresh)
Hard/soft cooked eggs
Brown sugar muffins
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Potato chowder
Hamburg/Cheeseburg w/chips
Chicken chop suey w/rice
Ham & Cheese sandw. plate
w/garnish
Buttered Mexican corn
Perfection salad, Toss sal.
Fig squares, Jello
Bread, butter, beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Pot roast of beef—gravy
Roast browned potatoes
Spanish string beans
Sliced tomatoes
Cott. cheese in lettuce leaf
Spice cake w/icing—Jello
Bread, butter, beverages

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't dry cereals
French toast, syrup
Grill. luncheon meat
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Manhattan Clam clam chowder
Baked ravioli, Fr. fries
BBQ ground beef on tst. bun
Tuna sal. sandw. plate
Creamed diced carrots
Cole slaw—Stuff. celery
Rice pudd. w/cookie
Bread, butter, beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Deep fried flounder tails
Tartar sauce
Chef's Choice
Mashed potatoes w/croutons
Cole slaw—Pickl. beet & onion salad
Apple pie w/cheese slice
Rolls and butter
Jello, beverages

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

BREAKFAST

Tomato juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't dry cereals
Hot orange/plain panc.
Crisp bacon, syrup
Doughnuts
Cheese biscuits
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

French onion soup
American chop suey
Turkey a la King on toast
Hashed browned potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Waldorf salad—Toss.sal.
Coconut cake w/icing, Jello
Bread, butter, beverages

DINNER

Soup—juice
Baked meatloaf—gravy
Mashed potatoes or
Franks and beans
Ceram style corn
Lettuce & tomato salad
Tossed salad
Blueberry pie, Jello
Bread, butter, beverages

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot wheatena
Poached eggs
Fresh meat hash
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of mushroom soup
Roast turkey w/dressing
Mashed potatoes
Buttered W.K. Corn
Antipasto salad
Ass't pies, Jello
Rolls and butter
Beverages

C L O S E D

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN

UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot maypo
Pan broil, ham slices
Ass't dry cereals
Fried eggs
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup
Hamburg/Cheeseburg
Beef stew w/vege.
Chick. sal. plate w/garn
French fried potatoes
Buttered green beans
Small fruit salad
Tossed vege. salad
Sherbert cup, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlet/Parm.
Brown gravy, beets
Parsley buttered potatoes
Cream style corn
Lettuce wedge
Cottage cheese salad
Chocolate pie, Jello
Hard rolls, butter
Beverages

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot raisin
Ass't dry cereals
Hot waffles, syrup
Baked sausage cakes
English muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Minestrone soup, Crax
American chop suey
Cheese fondue
Salami, cheese & onion
sandw. w/relishes, chips
Buttered spinach
Butterscotch brownies
Cole slaw, macaroni salad
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled sirloin steak
Mashed potatoes
Buttered baby limas
Sliced tomatoes
Cole slaw
Choco. fudge cake, Jello
Bread, butter, beverages

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Hot maypo
Ass't dry cereals
Fresh meat hash
Soft/hard cooked egg
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Baked lasagna
Hot meat sandwich
Egg salad plate
French fried potatoes
Buttered wax beans
Hearts of lett. Toss. salad
Jello, pudding w/cookie
Beverages

AWS NOMINEES



CATHERINE DICK
President



KATHY DALY
President



JO ANN SISCO
President



PAT DARNALL
Vice President



ANNE MORIARTY
Vice President



SUSAN KLEIN
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LESLEY BLACKBURN
Rec. Secretary



LAURA FRANCIS
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ANNE TREVASKIS
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MARILYN CONTI
Cor. Secretary



SUE TERRANOVA
Cor. Secretary



SUZAN MILLER
Cor. Secretary



CHRISTINE SANDOR
Treasurer



MYRA HILLER
Treasurer



PEG LAURENCE
Treasurer

MEMBERS - AT - LARGE

SENIORS:

Joan Helsel
Anita Manning
Andrea Frechette

JUNIORS:

Le Abraham
Denise McQuinney
Virginia Viall

SOPHOMORES:

Ellen Levine
Mary-Beth Mallone
Kathy Frankline

JUDICIAL BOARD

Susan Akst
Martha Sunderland
Alice Sylvia
Kathy Dick
Joyce Alex
Diane Davis
Lucy Searle
Ginny Viall
Cori Bullock

Ginny Ahlstedt
Maryanne Poljanic
Sue Sarsfield
Mary Lou Sullivan
Donna Santini
Anita Pasquarelli
Donna Stronach
Janice Tessier

Merger Favored

(Continued from page 4)

that a thorough study of the proposed merger plan be made. The study would involve faculty members from URI and RIC, Dr. Ferrante said.

George W. Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Trustees, had told Dr. Ferrante of the imminent decision to reject Dr. Horn's proposal and appoint a chancellor only two days before the decision, Dr. Ferrante said. He said the Faculty Senate had postponed action on a resolution concerning the merger because Mr. Kelsey had assured him previously that no decision would be made this month.

"Mr. Kelsey said he didn't see how the decision could be made in April," Dr. Ferrante said.

"I do not agree with the Board's decision but I don't believe Mr. Kelsey deceived me purposely," Dr. Ferrante said.

Dr. Horn said that Dr. McGrath's study was submitted just four weeks after the Board accepted his resignation, in which he proposed the merger.

"The Board's decision was made only one week later," Dr. Horn said. "Yet both the faculty of the University and I had emphasized to Dr. McGrath and the Board the necessity of thorough study of the proposal."

"There is no evidence in the report... that consideration was given to my suggestion that one possible solution to the problem was continuing Rhode Island College as a separate institution under its own president, but responsible to the Board through the president of URI," Dr. Horn said.

Dr. Ferrante said he wrote a letter to the Board which explained the concern which faculty members at both institutions had regarding the proposed merger. "Mr. Kelsey said that everything is clear and that he saw nothing to be gained by studying the situation any longer," Dr. Ferrante said.

Dr. Ferrante said he was to call a special meeting of the Faculty Senate when he heard that the Board was to take action but that he was notified too late by Mr. Kelsey.

"This was a unanimous decision," Mr. Kelsey said. "There was a thoughtful and in-depth study made of the situation."

Mr. Kelsey said that the Board's decision was "not at all hasty." He said that a more

thorough study would not have changed the Board's decision.

"This (the merger proposal) goes back a long time," Mr. Kelsey said. "It was under consideration a long time before Dr. Horn brought the issue to a head."

Dr. Horn said he approved of the establishment of a chancellor system but said he doubted "that the proposal adopted by the Board will accomplish what a chancellor system is designed to achieve."

"What is needed in the Rhode Island situation is a chancellor with power over the presidents of the separate institutions, not just a chancellor who serves as the Board's executive officer and professional adviser," Dr. Horn said.

"I am convinced furthermore, that consolidation of RIC and URI will eventually occur," he said.

Dr. Dean M. Batroukha, assistant professor of journalism, proposed that the Faculty Senate pass a resolution in support of the merger plan. Dr. Ferrante said the Senate did not act on the resolution because he said the members felt there would be plenty of time.

Senate Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Committee recently, while Catherine Dick and Julie Lepper were put up for vice president.

Additional nominations from the Senate floor Monday night included Lori Gottlieb and Donald Robinson for president, and Alice Kifner for vice president.

After two ballots, Fred Tobin and Donald Robinson were eliminated in the presidential race. After one ballot, Cathy Dick was dropped from the race for the vice presidency. The four remaining candidates will be the Senate's choice to face nominees from the general campus.

Primary elections, if needed, to whittle the number of candidates down to an even pair, will be held next Thursday and Friday.

May 4 is the deadline for filing petitions in the general Senate elections, which will be held May 15 and 16. If necessary, primaries are scheduled for the 9th and 10th.

Petitions are available at the Union Desk.

Board Synthesizes Chancellor's Post In Secret Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

a committee composed of the presidents of the three institutions.

Dr. McGrath said the chancellor should not be responsible for the administration of the institutions, or any part of them, nor should he "become involved in the day-to-day problems of management which properly reside in the offices of the presidents on their administrative staffs."

Dr. McGrath said a successful chancellor system would depend upon hiring a "top administrator" with broad experience on higher education who would command the respect of the presidents of the three public institutions.

Dr. McGrath said the Board should hire a chancellor before filling the vacancy at URI caused by the resignation of Dr. Horn and the vacancy at RIC caused by the resignation of Dr. William C. Gaige.

In this way, he said, the chancellor could assist in the search for presidents and he could establish a "rapport" with the incoming presidents who would know he played a part in their selection.

Dr. Horn said that he is ruling himself out as chancellor. "At no time have I indicated I was interested in chancellor," he said.

Dr. McGrath said, in his eight page study, that he had discussed Dr. Horn's merger plan with heads of the institutions involved and key administrative officers and faculty members.

Fees Sent Up \$50-150 By Board of Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, and Rhode Island Junior College may advance in quality and stature so that each may match and, hopefully, surpass comparable colleges and universities in the Northeast."

The Board issued a statement which said that the members "are keenly alert to the importance of providing financial assistance when needed to make certain that the modest fees charged do not prevent capable sons and daughters of Rhode Island citizens from enjoying the benefits of post-high school education if they so desire." Such assistance, the board said, is

provided by loans, job opportunities and money grants.

Two members of the Board, Albert J. Hoban and William P. Robinson Jr., asked to be recorded as voting against the proposal.

The Board's self appointed responsibilities included accommodating all qualified applicants, providing adequate facilities, approving sound ways of improving course content and other academic offerings, authorizing forward-looking programs, providing top-quality faculties and encouraging research programs and appropriate services to Rhode Island citizens.

Believe It Or Not . . .

HILLEL BRUNCH

THIS SUNDAY, 12 NOON

HOPE DINING HALL

100% GUARANTEE

I'M THIS FAR AWAY FROM URI



\$6 Seats Sold Out, \$5 \$4, \$3 Seats Still Left

All Seats Reserved, Room 318, Memorial Union

DON'T DELAY

IN CELEBRATION OF

URI'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

The UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Presents

LAWRENCE and LEE'S

"INHERIT THE WIND"

directed by Robert E. Will

APRIL 28, 29, 30

MAY 4, 6, 7

QUINN AUDITORIUM — 8:30 P. M.

Tickets go on sale next Monday 12-5 at

QUINN BOX OFFICE

Gen. Admission \$1.50 URI Students 75c

Local Conference Of Electroplaters To Meet At URI

URI will play host to the Fifth Annual Regional Conference on Industrial Precious Metal Electroplating on Saturday, April 22. The Conference will be open to all business executives, supervisory personnel, and platers who must make decisions concerning electroplating operations in their plants.

Nearly 200 persons are expected for the day-long series of seminars and discussions, which will include an address by Dr. Frederick A. Lowenheim, technical editor of "Plating" magazine. His topic will be "Recent Developments in Industrial Electroplating."

The implications of the new technical services act will be explained by James W. Norman of URI, director of the program. This federal law was enacted to help bridge the gap between research scientists and those who can utilize the information in business and industry.

Other speakers and topics include Dr. Anton F. Mohrheim of URI, "The Influence of Thermal Treatment on the Microstructure of Gold Alloy Electrodeposits Shown by X-Rays," H. Leslie Ferguson of the GTI Corporation, "The 'hy' of Transistor Plating Specification," Dr. Robert Snowball of the Bundy Corporation, "The Reliability of Plated Electrical Contacts," and Dr. R.E. Lancy of Lancy Laboratories, Inc., "Waste Disposal Considerations for the Electronics Industry."

The Conference is being held in co-operation with the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silver-Smiths of America, Inc.

The program will begin with a registration and coffee hour at URI's Memorial Union at 9 a.m. and will end with a social hour and dinner in the evening at the Larchwood Inn in Wakefield.

Dr. Edward A. Parker, education and research chairman of the Providence - Attleboro Branch of the American Electroplaters' Society, is program chairman. Arrangements chairmen are Dr. Stephen Crawford, dean of URI's College of Engineering; Dr. Mohrheim, director of URI's metallurgical research laboratory and Cornelius J. Wilson, assistant director, Division of Engineering Research and Development at URI.

Concert Sponsors Discuss, Delay Merger Proposal

Representatives of campus organizations that sponsor cultural or entertainment activities met last Wednesday in the Memorial Union to discuss the possibility of coordination in the scheduling of such events.

The meeting resulted from a proposal made by William E. King, a member of the Fine Arts Council, that this council be the sole administrator of all cultural programs on campus.

According to Boris C. Bell, Union Board advisor, Mr. King's proposal and the meeting were sparked by the conflict of the close scheduling of two major attractions, Van Cliburn, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, and Sammy Davis Jr., sponsored by the Union Board. Van Cliburn will appear at URI May 5, and Sammy Davis is scheduled for May 9.

Mr. King, who said that the problem is not new and has existed in the past, said that a balance is needed and that this might be achieved through a "coordinator of special events." He proposed a central ticket agency. At present some tickets are sold at Keany Gym, others at the Memorial Union, and still others at Quinn Hall.

Mr. King objected to the type of publicity now used. He said it is inferior promotion and advertising of cultural programs. He said this publicity, especially "visual and graphic designs" are a bad reflection on the University. He specifically mentioned the theme of the pink and black polka dots used in advertising the Serendipity Singers.

Members of the Union Board, who had sponsored that event, said they objected to this judgment.

Members of the Union Board said that a promotional firm in New York designed the theme.

Philip Beauchamp, a member of the Student Senate, proposed that a committee be established, composed of "one member from each organization" to handle the scheduling problems. He said that such a committee would not take the duties away from Mrs. Lillian Scuncio, the scheduling clerk in the office of the Student Activities Committee.

According to Mr. Bell, Mrs.

Scuncio "maintains a master calendar for all extra-curricular activities for the university."

Frederick L. Jackson, chairman of the Fine Arts Council and moderator of the meeting, proposed that a possible solution might be a "czar type" where one man would be in charge of the scheduling.

Mr. Jackson suggested that a professional man be hired who would "book speakers, entertainers, artists, and schedule the events. The problem is that such a man may not necessarily be in the best interests of the school," he said.

James Meisenheimer, president of Blue Key, said that the question now at hand is to decide what type of coordination would best benefit the university, and how much authority this body should have.

Mr. Bell said that there is "no question that coordination should be improved to develop better scheduling" but there is "concern on the part of the students in restricting the freedom of selection of student organizations."

"Neither a professional coordinator or a committee seemed to be readily acceptable," he said.

"Limitations on the committee might be helpful in improving the scheduling, but it is doubtful in my mind that a committee would be effective in producing these types of programs

because of the different types of entertainment available — pop, concerts, and speakers," Mr. Bell said.

Mr. King objected to a committee arrangement, because of "bureaucratic binds" in a committee system. "Committees are very inefficient," he said.

Mr. Bell said "a single coordinator would not be the total answer."

Mr. King raised the question of the possibility that the two concerts might not be financially successful because of the close scheduling.

Mr. Bell said that the Arts Council is "better than halfway" in the selling of the tickets for the Van Cliburn concert. As of March 24, 2800 of the 4300 tickets available were sold.

From the Sammy Davis, Jr. concert, the Union Board has received \$7800 from the 1400-1500 tickets sold on campus, Mr. Bell said. No figures were available from the tickets sold in Providence.

Mr. Bell said "we are one-third of the way toward our goal" (\$22,200) and that "advertising is not yet in full swing." The pattern, he said, is favorable, "more so than anything done in the past," he said.

Decision on the matters was postponed until the next meeting which Mr. Meisenheimer suggested be a "round table type discussion."

Dr. Horn Sought By Pratt Institute

About 50 to 60 veteran faculty members at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn have signed a petition urging Pratt trustees to return Dr. Francis H. Horn to the institute as president. Dr. Horn held the position at Pratt from 1953 to 1957.

A high source at Pratt, who asked that his name be withheld, said Saturday night, that the petition was being signed by teachers who were at the school during Dr. Horn's presidency. The petition started circulating on March 11, he said, a week after Dr. Horn announced his resignation from URI.

The number of signatures on the petition represents more than one-third of the 150 faculty members at the institute, the source said.

The source said that the petition was started as a "spontaneous thing" by faculty members who admire Dr. Horn for his "gumption." "Pratt needs a go-getter," the source said.

The institute, which is noted for its architecture and fashion design courses, has been without a president since Richard H. Heindel resigned in December.

Dr. Horn was asked to resign by the Institute's board of trustees in 1957. His insistence that Pratt should modernize its financing methods was one of the major factors that forced him to resign, the source said.

The source also said that, at the time, the board of trustees was "very conservative" and they did not agree with Dr. Horn.

SATURDAY APRIL 15, 1967

40th Annual

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BLUE KEY SOCIETY

Applications

This year the Blue Key Society will be admitting five freshmen, three sophomores and three juniors. To be eligible to apply freshmen must have had a 2.05 quality point average last semester, sophomores must have a 2.22 cumulative average and juniors need a 2.38 cumulative average.

Applications are available at the Activities Desk of the Memorial Union.

Bulletin Board

Wed., Apr. 12

9:5—Military Ball Tickets, Lobby
10:4—Grad Student Elections, Rm. 211
10:30 a. m.—Big Brother Interviews, Rm. 213
1:30—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel
4:00—Honors Colloquium Meeting, Rm. 316
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
6:00—Junior Counselors, Browns. Rm.
6:00—Chess League Matches, Rm. 322
7:00—Blue Key Interviews, Rm. 213
7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm. 331
7:30—Film Special, "The Longest Day," (Free Flick), Edwards
7:30—Newman Apostolate Speaker, Fr. Bernard Haring, "Situation, Ethics and Legism," Ballroom
7:30—Phi Sigma Delta Pledges, Rm. 316

Thurs., Apr. 13

9:5—Military Ball Tickets, Lobby
9:5—Summer Job Interviews, Good Humor Co., Rm. 305
11:00 a. m.—SDA, Rm. 211
12:30—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel
1:00—Bitch-in, Ballroom
1:00—NSW Social Action Com., Rm. 316
4:00—Spotlight on—Paule Loring, Ballroom
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
6:00—Union Board, Rm. 318
6:00—Scuba Training, Rm. 305
6:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges, Rm. 331
6:30—Blue Key Interviews, Rm. 213
7:00—Christian Science College Organization, Chapel
8:00—Arts Film Series, "Casablanca," Edwards
8:00—Seminar on Large Group Teaching, Ranger 103
8:00—Triangle Club Speaker, Brenda Baleyn, Adm. Bldg. Lounge

Fri., Apr. 14

9:5—Military Ball Tickets, Lobby
10:30 a. m.—Big Brother Interviews, Rm. 213
12:00—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel
3:00—NSW Com., Rm. 306
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
6:00—Chess League Matches, Rm. 322
6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
7:00—Blue Key Interviews, Rm. 213
7:30—Film, "Psycho," Edwards
8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom
8:00—Folk Dance Group, Lippitt
Sat., Apr. 15
7:30—Film, "Psycho," Edwards
8:00—Military Ball, Ballroom

Sun., Apr. 16

10 a. m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 306
10:30 a. m.—Lutheran Services, Chapel
7 & 9:30 a. m.—Film, "Good Times, Wonderful Times," Edwards

Mon., Apr. 17

12:00—Health Movies, Quinn 213
1:30—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel
4:00—Arts Council, Rm. 305
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm. 316
7:00—Ramette Auditions, Recital Hall
7:00—Duplicate Bridge, Party Rm.
7:00—College Bowl, Browns. Rm.
7:30—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel
7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm. 322

Tues., Apr. 18

8:5—AWS Elections, Lobby
9 a. m.—Water Resources Symposium, Browns. Rm.
10 a. m.—InterVarsity Prayer Meeting, Chapel
10:30 a. m.—Big Brother Interviews, Rm. 213
1:30—Union Board Program Council, Rm. 318
4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Com., Rm. 305
4:30—Seniors Colloquium Meeting, Rm. 308
5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
5:00—M.A. Adv. Council, Rm. 316
6:00—Senate Exec., Rm. 303
6:00—AWS Exec., Rm. 305
6:30—Math Club Meeting, Program, Panel Discussion, Union
6:30—Social Chairmen, Rm. 316
6:30—IFC, Senate
7:00—AWS, Rm. 322
8:00—Student Lecture Series, Norman Thomas, Edwards
8:15—Arts Lecture, Ind. Aud.
9:4—Mon.-Fri.—Sammy Davis, Jr. Concert Tickets, Rm. 318
Daily—Van Cliburn Concert Tickets, Union Desk
Daily, 12:5—Tickets for "Inherit the Wind," Quinn Box Office

Reverend To Speak

Rev. Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R. will speak on "Situation Ethics and Legalism" in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union tonight at 7:30. His lecture is the third in the current Newman Lecture Series at the University, held under the sponsorship of the Catholic Center.

Fr. Haring was a consultant for the Preparatory Theological Commission to Vatican Council II. During the actual sessions of the council, he acted as a theological expert and advisor to more than 25 national conferences of bishops.

The author of over a dozen major works, Fr. Haring is universally respected as one of the most versatile and competent theologians of recent centuries and is regarded as one of the chief pioneers in the modern Catholic theological renewal.

AWS Candidate Named For Posts

Candidates for AWS officers were announced recently by Denise Iannaccaro, Elections Chairman.

They are:

President — Kathleen Daly, Joanne Sisco and Catherine Dick;

Vice-president — Anne Moriarty, Patricia Darnall and Susan Klein;

Corresponding Secretary — Susan Terranova, Marilyn Conti and Suzan Miller;

Recording Secretary — Lesley Blackburn, Laura Francis and Anne Tarvaskis;

Treasurer — Margaret Laurence, Christine Sandor and Myra Hiller;

Senior Member-at-Large — Andrea Frechette, Joan Helsel and Anita Manning;

Junior Member-at-Large — Virginia Viall, Denise McQueeney and Lee Abraham;

Sophomore Member-at-Large — Mary Malone, Kathleen Franklin and Ellen Levine.

Nominated for Judicial Board were Martha Sunderland, Catherine Dick, Alyce Silva, Joyce Alex, Dianne Davis, Lucie Searle, Corinne Bullock, Ginny Alstedt, Maryanne Poljanec, Susan Sarsfield, Mary Lou Sullivan, Donna Santiani, Anita Pasquarelli, Donna Stronach, Janice Tessier and Virginia Viall.

ROTC Ball This Saturday

The 40th annual Military Ball will be held this Saturday at 8:30 in the Memorial Union.

Entertainment will be provided by Buzz Terry in the ballroom and by The Van Goghs in the Rams Den.

During the intermission the Queen will be crowned from 19 candidates selected from Women's housing units. The drill team is also scheduled to perform.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.00 per couple at the Union Desk. Dress is semi-formal, either military uniform or suit, and non-floral.

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Beanie Bounce, Rhody Night Set for Class of '71 Week

The Class of '71 New Student Week will feature a Beanie Bounce and Rhody Night, as well as the panel discussions and lectures.

It will be a compromise between the NSW committee and the NSW social committee, according to Jerry Coletti, chairman of the NSW social committee.

Mr. Coletti, informed a social committee so that the students would have more of a part in planning the schedule.

New Student Week will begin on September 15, with an address to parents, orientation to dorm life, a parent-student tea and keynote address highlighting the afternoon. That night there will be a pep-rally and dance, co-ordinated by Margie Houston.

On Saturday, Sept. 16 there will be speeches to the freshmen by the deans, as well as

freshman registration and curriculum counseling. Union Open House will be held that evening. There are no activities planned for Sept. 17 as yet.

On Sept. 18 a panel of URI students will speak on the academic atmosphere of the school. A barbeque on the quadrangle will be followed by the Beanie Bounce that night.

Another panel discussion is planned for Sept. 19. The topic will be "School Spirit at URI."

Ann Moriarty is co-ordinator of both panel discussions. The rest of the week will include Club 71 on Sept. 21, Rhody Night on Sept. 22, freshman-sophomore competitions and Krazy Kontests on Sept. 23.

The social committee is sending letters to the guidance counselors of all Rhode Island high schools asking for information on the leadership potential of the high school seniors who will be URI freshmen in September.

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Panel Gives War Lectures

Five URI professors conducted a "seminar" on the Vietnam War Monday afternoon in the Union Ballroom before about 100 persons.

Benjamin S. Kleinberg, instructor in Sociology, spent about 15 minutes on recent South Vietnamese history to show what he called "a pattern" of American policy in conducting succeeding power plays with troops, both American and native, both in the field and in Saigon itself.

Prof. Kleinberg said that the war is being "fought over the parents' heads." He said that President Johnson's policy is exactly the reverse of the late President Kennedy's supposed plan to phase out American military efforts in South Vietnam. Associate professor of Economics William Haller, Jr., said that the United States government is "shoving under the rug" the problems it is unable to deal with at home because of the war.

Garrett C. Clough, assistant professor in zoology, said that his specialized field of interest, ecology, had led him to believe that through the use of a "scorched earth" program in South Vietnam, as well as various chemical and biological weapons, the U.S. may be disrupting the country's entire biological system.

He said an increase in bubonic plague has already been noted. He also pointed out that residents of a land subjected to such devastation often remain bitter to whoever caused it long after the war's end.

URI Greek Honored

George Elliot Washburn has been selected by his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi at URI as the Summerfield Scholar of the Year. This is an award that is available annually in each of the 63 chapters of this fraternity for presentation to a member who, in the opinion of his fellows, has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to the University and the fraternity. Along with this certificate goes a cash award of \$100.00.

Walter L. Barker, assistant professor of English, and Arthur B. Stein, assistant professor of political science, disagreed that the United States could win a military war in Vietnam. Prof. Barker said that the North Vietnamese have not been seriously affected by the present level of bombing, and they would probably not succumb to an increase.

Prof. Stein said that a great increase in military efforts could probably win the war, but that it was not worth the price.

Rhody Revue Off Slated For Fall

The Rhody Revue, originally scheduled for April 23 in Keane Gym, has been postponed until next semester. Union Board member Jo-Ann Sisco explained that there was a lack of support for the Revue because fraternities are now preparing for the traditional Greek Week activities.

A program of original entertainment put on by the student body, the Revue is, in Miss Sisco's words, "a major production of professional quality." The Union Board, sponsors of the event, had designated Edgar Bessette as the coordinator of a committee to take charge of the Revue.

Miss Sisco said that the Revue will be held in Keane Gym in late November or early December. She encouraged all housing units, clubs, and campus organizations to participate and urged the sororities to keep their skirts for the program in the fall. It is hoped that over-all campus support can be enlisted for a successful Rhody Revue next semester.

Miss Sisco said that eight sororities had signed up to do skits for the Revue. Two bands and two individual acts had been planned and John Tikoian was to M.C. the program.

Founders Day Celebration Slated for Quadrangle

A cannon will fire and bells will ring on Saturday, May 6 when URI celebrates "Founders Day," the high point in its year-long 75th anniversary observance.

The Newport Artillery Company will fire a 200-year-old cannon to Welcome John W. Gardner, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to the Kingston campus and to commemorate the events in May 1892 when students blew the muzzle off a cannon in their enthusiasm for legislation creating the institution.

Mr. Gardner, former president of the Carnegie Corporation and one-time college teacher, will speak at the 75th Anniversary Convocation at 10:15 a.m. on the quadrangle.

Guests will include the state's general officers, members of the General Assembly, representatives of all Rhode Island institutions of higher learning, and presidents of New England's state universities.

Participating in the convocation ceremonies will be Harold E. Adams, Jr. of Warwick, president of the URI Alumni Association; George W. Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, and Carl B. Klockas, president of the Student Senate. Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, will be master of ceremonies.

Prior to the ceremonies, the audience will hear a carillon concert played on a 147-bell electronic instrument by Professor Lindsay Lafford, carillonneur of Hobart and William Smith Colleges of Geneva, New York. The unit will send its music across the campus from atop Davis Hall.

The day-long public ceremonies and open house also include a parade and military review at 2 p.m. by ROTC cadets and the

crowning of "Miss URI." Former campus beauty queens are being invited back to campus for the day.

At 4 p.m. the University band and chorus will perform in the new Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The new Rogers Williams Dining Center and the Memorial Union will serve public meals at reduced rates from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Final event of the day will be the University Theatre production of "Inherit the Wind" in Quinn Theatre.

Author to Speak On Nuclear Age

Herman Kahn, director of Hudson Institute, Harmon-on-Hudson, N.Y., will speak on "Creative Planning for the Future" at URI Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union as an Honors Colloquium lecturer.

A physicist and specialist in national security affairs, Mr. Kahn has served as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the Office of Emergency Planning, the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the Gaither Committee on Civil Defense and Strategic Warfare.

Mr. Kahn is the author of "On Thermonuclear War" (Princeton University Press, 1960); "Thinking About the Unthinkable" (Horizon Press, 1962) and "On Escalation: Metaphors and Scenarios" (Frederick A. Praeger Publishers, 1965).

He has also written articles for Fortune, Saturday Evening Post, Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, New York Times Magazine, Daedalus and Commentary, and has lectured at many universities in the United States and abroad.

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Freshman Boat Wins Race, First Ever for Crew Team

The freshman boat Saturday brought home the first victory ever scored by a URI crew when it defeated the Drexel frosh by almost eight seconds on Oyster Bay, New York.

Opening the race over the 2,000 meter course with a stroke about 33 a minute, the frosh built an early lead on the unusually smooth water. The winning time was 7:42.8, compared to Drexel's 7:50.2, and a boat rowed mostly by C. W. Post freshman finished in 8:12.7.

Rowing the bow oar for the Ramlets was Fred Brome; on oars 2-7 were John Groff, Al Divoll, Cris Boyle, Dave Tosi, Henry Smith and John Brequet. Dave DeCubellis stroked and Garry Cerrone was coxswain.

In the varsity and junior varsity races, both over 2,000 meters, URI crews finished third and second respectively. The varsity race times were Drexel, 6:57; C. W. Post, 7:08 and URI, 7:18. In the jayvee race, Drexel again placed first in a time of 7:18.2, followed by URI, 7:44 and C. W. Post, 7:59.7.

The home season at Worden's Pond for the Rams will open Saturday against Clark and Worcester Tech.



LACROSSE TEAM has a coach, Lou Alshuler (center), here with Richar McGowan (l), the goalie, and Dave Wheeler, captain.

Sailors Again Place Fourth

The University of Rhode Island sailors took fourth place last week in one of the most disorganized Geiger Trophy regattas. Sailing on the Charles River basin at MIT in unpredictable winds, the Rams beat Yale and Boston College, moving into the finals.

Here they were stopped by MIT who won two out of three team races. Other teams in com-

By Brendon Bailey

petition included Harvard, Coast Guard, Stonehill, and Boston University.

Representing the university in this co-skipped meet were Bill Johnson, Mac Cuddy, Jon Harley, Steve Hartley, Andy Coutu, and Manny Read.

Coach Caswell

So far this season the number four is dogging the Ram sailors. One "four," however, pleases the team. The coach of the team has been at URI four years.

Ned Caswell took the position of sailing team coach in the spring of 1963. At that time, URI had never won a trophy for sailing.

In the intervening years, the sailing Rams have consistently finished at or near the top in New England. During the school year 1964-65, Rhode Island took all the major trophies in the East and reigned as North American champions.

This enviable record speaks well for Ned Caswell. What speaks in even greater depth are excerpts from a typical conversation with him.

"I have never had a bad team. All the guys practice hard and enjoy themselves doing it. I

think it's a phenomenon," he said.

"It gives these boys something important; sportsmanship coupled with an overwhelming desire to succeed."

Caswell continued: "This is an important point. A man who sails in college and who grasps the team spirit concept carries his experience wherever he sails."

"I carry men on the team who would sail just because there is a boat and some water, guys with real desire, rather than people who can take first place but don't really care one way or the other. So far this system has worked," the coach commented.

"The toughest part of my job is having to stand on shore and watch the team on the water racing," he lamented.

The Ram sailors will face formidable opposition next weekend at the Coast Guard Academy as they compete with schools from New England, the Atlantic Coast and the Midwest for the Boston Dignity Club Cup. As Coach Caswell says, "This is to the region what Annapolis was to the Middle Atlantic schools, a very important meet, second only to the New England Championship."

OUTDOOR TRACK Narcessian Stars in Hammer

BY PHIL GIARAMITA

When Bob Narcessian steps into the throwing circle Saturday in Kingston, he will undoubtedly become the best hammer-thrower in URI history.

Narcessian is a cinch to top the school record of 184-feet since he has already reached 192-feet in practice. "He has the best chance of representing URI in the '68 Olympics," coach Tom Russell said.

The junior from Woonsocket, Rhode Island, first turned to the hammer in high school "because it fascinated me and was a tough event," he said. Bob's father, Dr. Paul Narcessian, was quite a thrower during his high school career, and gave Bob much of the help and advice responsible for the rapid development.

Bob reached 172'2" in high school with the 16-lb. ball which is fastened to a swivel by a wire. At six-feet and 190 lbs. he

was rather small for a weight man, but with a strong point in his speed.

URI Career

As a freshman at URI, Bob's best effort measured 167-feet. He improved to 179'8" as a sophomore, and then bad luck struck. He suffered injuries to his ankles and back, keeping him out of action for three months.

The injuries cut into Bob's training program and set back his conditioning. The business major said getting enough practice time is his biggest barrier.

When he resumed workouts, Bob began working two hours every day, which he still does. He trains every day, including the time he is home when he uses his own hammer.

Although Russell feels Narcessian can make the Olympics in

1968 at Mexico City, Bob is much more reserved in his estimation. "He's (Russell) come up with a new style for me, and I think that's why he's so confident," Narcessian said.

He has set a goal of 205-feet for this season, a distance he feels he can reach. "I think I can do best by combining the style my father taught me with the new style of coach Russell," Narcessian said.

Because of his relatively small size, speed is much more important to Bob than it is to most hammer-throwers. The new style will add to his speed in his turns and will serve to strengthen his delivery. As an added aid, Bob would like to gain about ten pounds.

If he can reach 205-feet, it will represent an improvement of 26-feet over his best previous toss. That would put Bob 15-feet short of Mexico City.

Individual Performances Being Stressed

It appears that 1967 will be the year of the individual on the URI outdoor track team. Lacking overall team strength, the Rams will do well by repeating their third place conference finish of a year ago. However, as coach Tom Russell sees it, at least four men will have chances at setting individual records.

Bob Narcessian tops the list in the hammer-throw. The junior from Woonsocket, Rhode Island, should have no trouble in breaking the school record of 189-feet. He has already reached 192-feet in practice. Russell feels Narcessian can be the national intercollegiate champion.

Dave Klein is the Yankee Conference champ in the shotput, and should also surpass the school mark. The junior has thrown 51'3", leaving him only

an inch shy of the record.

Other potential champions are Bill DeMagistris, who with a toss of 217-feet, is three-feet short of the school record in the javelin, and sprinter Charlie McGinnis, who is nearing a record 1:12.8 in the 600.

Russell was very pleased with the second place conference finish during the indoor season. "The kids really came through well to beat Connecticut," he said.

Strength in Weights

Outdoors the team should be best in the weight events. "We probably have the best balanced weight team in the conference," Russell predicted. Besides potential championships in the hammer, shot and javelin, the coach is high on discus-throwers Bill Simonson and team captain Joe Vorro.

The team is rated "fair" by its coach in most of the running and jumping events. Allen Pate-

naude and Charlie McGinnis are the best sprinters and may double in the mile along with Bob Troup. The hurdlers are led by Leon Spinney and Pete Whitfield, while hardworking Mike Aaronson is alone in the two-mile. Doug Granger is a promising pole vaulter.

The weakness of the team will be in the high jump and dashes. With no exceptional talent at hand, Russell is ready to concede the nine points in each event to the stronger teams.

Russell explains the situation as "just one of those years." "A few years ago, I had five men who could clear 6'2" in the high jump," Russell recalled. "This year we have nobody."

Conceding a clean sweep in most of the dashes and high jump will give Rhody trouble. The weight events will offset this somewhat, but the team is too thin and spotty to present any kind of a challenge to the University of Massachusetts.

Campus Sports News Digest

Track Meet Saturday

A triangular meet with Northeastern and the University of Massachusetts Saturday will be the opening test for the URI outdoor track team. Meets scheduled so far are the Boston College Relays, April 22; the University of Connecticut at Kingston April 25; the Penn Relays in Philadelphia April 28 and 29; Springfield at Kingston May 2; New Hampshire at Durham May 5; Brown University at Kingston May 9.

The Yankee Conference Championship will be contested May 13 in Orono, Maine. On May 20 the New England Championship will be run at Boston College and the National Intercollegiate Championship will be in New York May 26, 27.

Women's Fencing

The URI women's fencing team will compete this month in the New England team championship at Brandeis University. Miss Patricia Greenhalgh, New England intermediate champion, will lead the URI delegation in the advanced division, joined by Miss Priscilla Whitehead and Miss Nancy Winpenny.

In the beginner's division, Miss Ann Dennis, Miss Chris Capizzano and Miss Betsy Noonan will wield swords for Rhode Island. Miss Greta L. Cohen of the physical education department is team coach.

Intramural Champs

Phi Mu Delta fraternity scored 56 points in winning the intramural wrestling championship over Browning Hall and Sigma Pi who tied for second place with 20 points. Adams Hall and Sigma Chi, one point back at 19, tied for fourth place.

Kingston Guard 12th

The Kingston Guard drill team finished 12th in a field of 21 teams last week at the fourth annual Beanpot Drill sponsored by Northeastern University. Cadet corporal Robert Spaulding, a freshman, finished in the top 50 per cent in the individual competition for the URI squad.

Sports Writers

Beacon sports writers should come to the office tonight between 7-8 for spring sport assignments. New writers are welcomed.

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